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INSIDE STORY

The earliest origins of *Plantation* are uncertain, however we do know that the land and possibly buildings, were acquired in 1868 by the Hon. Edward Hale, a descendant of General John Hale who came to Quebec with General Wolfe. His son, Edward Chaloner Hale, moved to the property in 1882 and was responsible for naming the estate, reviving memories of the family home in Yorkshire, England, where his great-grandfather had lived more than a century earlier. The Hale family is closely linked to the history of the school since, over a sixty year period from 1848 to 1907, three generations sent eight of their sons to BCS to be educated.

The property, along with other land, was acquired for the school in 1918 by J.K.L. Ross, Chairman of the Board, but rented to tenants until 1931, when it became home to the BCS Headmaster and his family. It has been an integral part of life at BCS ever since.

The early genius and energy of Edwin Chaloner Hale was responsible for transforming an unexceptional riverside slope into a lovely plantation of ornamental trees, fruit bearers and shrubs. When Crawford Grier and his family moved into the house in 1931, the gardens were in need of restoration and Colonel Grier concentrated much of his energy to restoring the splendours of the estate. The gardens returned to their former glory and, despite natural disasters over the years, in 1960 there were still fifty-two different varieties of trees and shrubs on the property. The nursery garden produced berries, grapes, cherries and plums; there were abun-

dant vegetable and asparagus beds and also a trout pond. Sadly, lifestyles change but whilst it became impossible to maintain such an extravagant estate, today the grounds of *Plantation*, although not so lavish, are still a beautiful and tranquil setting for many BCS functions.

An equal love for perfection resulted in Hale's phenomenal choice and use of rare and durable woods inside the gracious house. Visitors to *Plantation* are always intrigued by the intricate wood inlay, the delicate carving on the stairway, the fine mouldings and the phenomenon of a reversed staircase, not to mention the large tree stump inlay at the top of the stairs.

Plantation has been our family home for the past five years. During our time here our sons have graduated from university and our daughter, Cynthia, from BCS. We have a wealth of happy memories that we will carry with us wherever we go. Memories that stem in part from many happy school events held at the house. I remember with particular warmth, cheery Christmas gatherings, apprehensive school openings and nostalgic school closings. Our family leaves, richer for having experienced BCS and its many fine traditions as well as the warmth of this beautiful home. *Plantation* has its own character and I know that it will embrace the new occupants, as it did us. On behalf of my family I wish them equal happiness.

Deanna Ross

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FROM THE HEADMASTER'S DESK

Robert Ross steps down as Headmaster

This is my fifth and final year at BCS. I think it would be fair for Deanna and me to say that during these past five years our lives were inextricably linked to BCS – not because this was demanded by others but because it was our choice. When I started my career at BCS, I told the Chairman of the Board at that time, Kip Cobbett, that I felt five years was an appropriate tenure for me to fulfill a mandate that would respond to the specific needs of the school. I also stated that there comes a time when both the school and its Headmaster need renewal. This time has come to BCS.

Deanna and I are leaving a school of which we are extraordinarily fond and terribly proud. Fond because we like the people in it. The teachers, administrators, staff, houseparents and support personnel have become more than colleagues. We have made many friends, life-lasting friends. Proud because BCS has been more than just a place of learning. It has been a way of life for hundreds of students who have been influenced by its academic programmes, its sports, its arts, its encouragement of the intellectual and



Headmaster, Robert Ross

creative possibilities of the students themselves. Above all we feel blessed to have served a school whose moral climate is forthright, honest, caring and brave.

BCS is an old school with traditions established over nearly 160 years. I know that the process of growth will not stop now but should, with a fresh look at the opportunities ahead, move even more strongly forward. I have no doubt that all of us who have worked together these past five years have taken pride in the progress that has been made. I will take pride in watching the BCS of the future reach even higher levels of achievement, of understanding and of commitment.

It is a difficult job in these times to lead an independent school with all of its complexities. My successor will need support and encouragement from all of the school's constituencies. In that I know he or she will not be disappointed.

And so Deanna and I leave BCS with gratitude that we have had the opportunity to meet and work with many people. We leave with the richest memories. We leave content, because the future of BCS is bright.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Robert Ross'.



With students in the library



The Ross family at a silver wedding celebration. From l. to r. Walker, Robert, Cynthia (BCS '94), Deanna and Toby.

A Word of Thanks

Robert M. Ross became the 24th Headmaster of Bishop's College School in 1990. He was the choice of a Board who had decided it was time to bring fresh ideas and a new look to a school on the brink of changing times. Now after five years and for personal reasons, Robert has decided to return to his home in Ontario.

In his first address to the new students in September of that year, Robert pointed out that the worst thing you could do in the face of a challenge is nothing. This attitude would serve to be important in the years to come.

He took over the helm of BCS at one of the most difficult times in the school's history. Changes in the world outside were having a major impact on the world of the private school: recession, changing family values, parents preference of private day over private boarding, political uncertainties – all these factors were having a significant and negative impact on enrollment just when the school was completing the H. Weir Davis Gymnasium at great expense.

When Robert Ross became Head, his first and ongoing challenge was to help the entire school face the unpleasant fact that significant financial restraints were the order of the day. Salary freezes, reductions through attrition and faculty lay-offs were just some of the stormy waters he had to steer us through. It was a sad time; a time when the spirit might easily have gone out of our faculty, out of our students, indeed out of our school. It was the time for a very special kind of leadership, and as history has shown us, Robert Ross has proven to be the man with the qualities needed to bring our school through that storm and into a far calmer sea.

More than anything else, Robert Ross is a man of integrity, of the highest standards – a compassionate and kind man who at all times was unflinchingly guided by what he felt was best for BCS. He was accessible, approachable to everyone, staff, students and parents alike, and the visitor could always be certain that their reception would be fair, positive and generous. He was everywhere in his aim to get to know the school better, he was in the classroom teaching Form VII Political Science, he was on



Face off



Robert with the Hon. Jean Charest, leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, and student delegates at the Round Square Conference held at BCS in 1992.

the tennis court challenging all comers, on the ice rink playing in pick-up games, in Board meetings, parents' meetings, faculty meetings and student meetings. During tough times his optimism was unfailing and that optimism carried us all. He was the right Head at the right time.

Now, five years later, he leaves a far healthier school to his successor. The staff, as united as it has ever been, enrollment is on the rise, operations are turning a surplus (however small) and the school is well poised to leap ahead into the next millennium. When asked how he views his five years at BCS he states quite simply that it was a time of consolidation. Indeed it was, a time when the strong values and solid traditions of the school were tested and proved to be unshakable. Robert Ross has often addressed the students and talked about the many challenges they would be asked to face at BCS. During his time with us he had to face his own. He did it with tremendous dignity and

he leaves behind a solid base on which to build.

We will all miss Robert and his family – especially his wife Deanna who, in supporting her husband, also became a tremendous support for the whole school. We know that these five years have made BCS a better place, and we send our thanks and best wishes with them.

– L.E. & J.J.



Robert and Deanna Ross with math teacher Pat Goodwin and exchange student Ken Gikunda (BCS '94) on a summer visit to Prince Edward Island.

BOARD NEWS

Annual General Meeting

On October 27th, 1994, the Annual General Meeting of Bishop's College School was held at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. More than seventy people gathered for the meetings of the three Boards, Association, Foundation and Alumni/æ. After speedy and efficient business meetings everyone was able to mix and mingle, enjoy the refreshments and catch up on news. Even more guests arrived to swell the numbers and as conversation continued, **Carlota Stoker di Fiore** (BCS '81), representing the Alumni/æ Board, sold raffle tickets for a drawing of BCS/KHC articles in which the winners were **Sarah Ivory** (BCS '79), **Laurie Boyd** (BCS '79) and **Clinton Henderson** (BCS '66).

This enjoyable event marked the beginning of the term of office of the new Chairman of the Board, **François de Sainte Marie** (BCS '65) who took over the reins from **Rae Heenan** (KHC '55). **Kip Cobbett** (BCS '66) and **John Dunn** (BCS '84) continue as chairmen of the Foundation and Alumni/æ Boards. Rae was thanked for all her hard work and devotion to the school and was presented with a BCS tankard to mark her time as Chairman of the Board. **Tim Price** (BCS '75) was also presented with a tankard, to thank him for his many years of devoted service to the Alumni/æ Board.



From the left, **Lewis Evans** (BCS '65), **Tom Price** (BCS '48) and **Michael McMaster** (BCS '57).



*Poet and squash player, **Mike Harris** (BCS '62) receives an Old Boy's tie from the new chairman in recognition of his voluntary instruction of BCS students, both in the classroom and on the court.*



***Lee Ellson Moreland** and **Shirley Allen Brown**, both from KHC '65.*



From the left, **Jill Rankin Cobbett** (KHC '66), **Nicole de Sainte Marie**, **Richard Juneau** (BCS '65), **Allan MacNaughton** (BCS '66) and **Clinton Henderson** (BCS '66).



Stephane Des Laurier (BCS '84), **Samir Kersheh** (BCS '88), **Andrew Hall** (BCS '86) and **Stephan Scholl** (BCS '88).

The Chairman Speaks



From the left, Karma Price Hallward (BCS '78), John Hallward (BCS '79) and Mike LaFramboise (BCS '80).



Sarah Ivory (BCS '79) with Guthrie Stewart (BCS '73).



From the left, Sarah Ivory (BCS '79), Tom Patton (BCS '41), Nikola Reford (BCS '81) and Alumni/ae President, John Dunn (BCS '84).

From the number of inquiries I have received since November it is clear that there exists a curiosity as to my outlook on BCS. So here it is.

United Canada? Divided Canada? Independent Quebec? These are the questions of today and although they are thought provoking, our concern as a school is not how to influence history, but rather how to assure our viability within all the possible environments. Indeed, since 1837 we

have evolved with our surroundings through depressions, recessions and wars (not to mention the birth of our country) by simply adhering to sound, basic qualities suited to the times. "If you can keep your head when all about you...." For 158 years, we have "kept our head"!

These conditions are not confined to BCS. Most of the world is struggling with its identity. We are surrounded by a community that is not adequately prepared to deal with the reality of the global village. Technology has shrunk the world to the distance between yourself and your keyboard, and soon your keyboard will follow you around. My parents sent me off to BCS with the promise that its education would put the world at my feet. Today, we must promise our students that we can prepare them for the world at their fingertips. Successful communications, however, is still a function of human understanding. Let us learn from the Tower of Babel incident and recognize its cause.

BCS is already full of different languages, races and cultures. We have a sound academic base to build on. We have enviable sports facilities to maximize. We have a dedicated staff willing to share a wealth of knowledge. We have an international access with our "Round Square" programme. What better place to structure these elements and combine them with traditional education!

Being Chairman of BCS is supposed to be demanding. I intend to make this my goal. "Experts" say that the Board's role is to set policies and goals. We will do that but I will be demanding of this Board. This Board will be demanding of our Head of School; the Head will be demanding of the staff, and they will be demanding of their students. When we produce students who are demanding of themselves, then we will have reached my goal.

— François de Sainte Marie



François de Sainte Marie

FROM THE PAGES OF *The BCS Tie*

December 1994



THE HEAD PREFECT'S ADDRESS

I thought about what I should talk about and decided to tell you a few stories about when I first came to BCS.

I came when I was twelve years old and my first surprise was within minutes of my arrival. I had asked a friend of mine to help get me into her house, Gillard, and this is where I expected to go. However, when I got here I discovered that I was in Williams House. Williams was the only house I hadn't seen, I hadn't even heard of it! As my parents drove me down there I was practically in tears. However, within less than a month, I couldn't imagine living anywhere else.

Like many of you new students I got lost my first week. I was sitting in class and I was in desperate need of the bathroom. Instead of asking the teacher, I just held on until the end of class. When the bell finally rang I bolted out and down the hall, certain that there was a bathroom at the end of the corridor. I didn't even notice that the little person on the front of the door was wearing pants instead of a skirt and I ran right into the boys' bathroom. However I soon realised my mistake and I bolted back out of there and right up the stairs to the girls' bathroom, hoping that no one had seen me coming out of the boys' bathroom.

My last story has to do with remembering names. It was in late October when the bantam girls soccer team was asked to vote for colours. We had to write the names of the girls we thought deserved colours on a piece of paper. I managed to write down the name of a girl who didn't exist! I'm not sure what my coach thought, or who the vote went to because there



Lucy Gray-Donald then...



and now.

was no one on the team by that name, maybe no one even at the school!

However eventually I did figure out my teammates' names and which bathroom was on which floor and after only a few months I even forgot that I was a new student because everything came as naturally as it will for you. If you don't believe me, then give me your name and I will call you in a year and ask you about your first week and believe it or not, it will all have slipped into the back of your memory.

Soon enough you will feel welcome every time you return from a break. With each new experience you'll forget more about being in a new place. As corny as it sounds, BCS is not only a multicultural extended family, but also a home. It is, you will see, one of the most stable and secure places you will ever live in. This security is something you will come to rely on and miss when you leave for the summer or March break. This security gives you the chance to succeed and encourages you to try more things. It is important that you take advantage of the time you have here. Before you know it you'll be at the end of your

time at BCS with your uncertain future ahead and you'll wish for a moment that time could stand still so tomorrow wouldn't have to be so uncertain.

So before it slips right by, take a moment to realise where you are and why you are here, so that you can enjoy and take advantage of it. This may sound silly just over one week into the school year but it isn't, because before you know it you'll be leaving for Christmas with snow on the ground and then again in June, maybe for good and maybe not, so use your time at BCS wisely.

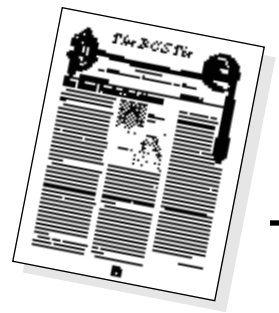
— Lucy Gray-Donald

RSIS LADAKH PROJECT 1994

This summer, I traveled half way around the world as a member of the Round Square International Service project to Ladakh, in the Himalayan Mountains of northern India. Ladakh is in the Indian province of Jammu and Kashmir, which borders Pakistan to the west and Tibet to the north.

For the month of August I worked with students from Canada, Switzerland, Germany, England, Scotland, the United States, Sri Lanka, Italy and India. I met up with the group in New Delhi, where I spent a couple of days sleeping off the 10.5 hour time difference in 40 degrees of humidity. When we had returned to normal, we took an Indian Airlines flight to Leh, the capital of Ladakh. This flight was our first taste of breathtaking beauty. As we entered the Himalayan range, there was nothing but towering mountains on all sides.

We arrived at a military airport in Leh, and some people immediately got headaches from the high altitude. We spent seven days in Leh acclimatizing at 11,500 ft. During those days we



Ganda La mountain pass (15,000 ft.)

took monastery tours, we visited schools, and we did two days of project work. One day involved cleaning up the streams and streets with the local students and the next day was the painting of classrooms at a local Moslem school.

On the seventh day we left at 1 AM to begin a sixteen day trek through the valleys and mountains of the Himalayas. As we hiked through the very dry desert of the first section, we all felt ourselves suffering from heat exhaustion. But as I found out later, the variety of terrain during the two weeks of walking was incredible.



The Markah School.

There were barren deserts, green valleys, snowy peaks, flat fields, cold mountain streams and even an occasional pond. Since we were out for a while, our overnight gear, tents, sleeping bags and clothes, were carried on horses and donkeys. We usually camped in shepherds' fields or valley floors. At night they would put bells around every horse's neck and let them go, so we had a bell chorus ringing in our ears at all times.

During the trek we visited four village schools. Our job was to bring the schools textbooks and school supplies, and read and talk with the students who were mostly young so that they could learn about us and we about them. These visits went very well and the students were very thankful.

At the end of the trek, we attempted to climb a mountain called Stok Kangri, which is over 20,000 ft (6100m). Unfortunately, our plans were ruined when we woke up on the morning of the climb at our 17,000 ft

campsite, with three inches of snow on the tents and impossible climbing conditions.

The trek really marked the end of our project. We flew back to Delhi and the humid slums of India to sightsee and visit the Taj Mahal.

As I reflect upon this project I think that it was probably one of the most successful projects this year, because the work was done without us realizing it.

I strongly recommend this project to anyone who has ever thought or dreamed about trekking through the Himalayas. It was without a doubt, the best experience I have ever had.

— John Redpath

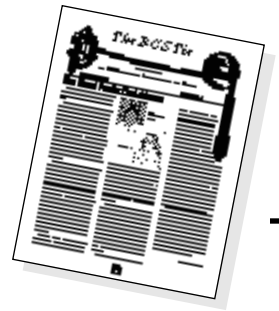
CANADIAN EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS INSTITUTE EVALUATION

This year the school is going through a self-evaluation process leading to an external evaluation by the Canadian Educational Standards Institute (CESI). Following the evaluation BCS will become one of a growing list of CESI accredited schools in Canada. CESI ensures that Canadian independent schools meet the highest possible standards in every area of school life. Committees of teachers, students, parents, Board members and administrators have been formed at BCS to examine the different 'standards' into which CESI divides the various aspects of the school. These committees are largely fact-finding and the results of their deliberations will be passed on to the CESI evaluation team who will visit the school in April.

— Charles Peacock

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BCS INTERNATIONAL CLUB ENTERTAINS BEAVERS IN NORTH HATLEY

Mrs. Queenie Monk (who is married to **Carleton Monk** (BCS '68)), leader of the North Hatley Beavers group, chose "Internationalism" as her theme last year for the meetings of the 5-7 year olds involved in Scouting. When she visited the BCS campus one day and found herself among 250 students representing twenty-seven countries, the five major world religions and seventeen languages, she knew that she had found her "natural" resources.

Once a month, on a Friday evening, a group of students, under the leadership of **Tessa Jelowicki**, a Form VII student, drove out to North Hatley to share their culture with the Beavers.

The first group of students represented Taiwan and they went armed with many delights. They taught each Beaver how to write his name in Mandarin. This was followed by a lesson on eating tofu with chopsticks. The complicated art of origami (paper folding) was a special hit with the children who quickly created beautiful birds, kites and balloons to take home. The evening ended with the BCS students teaching Taiwanese songs, dances and games.



BCS international students entertain the North Hatley Beavers.

Although this group of students was a hard act to follow, the Bahamians, Africans, Norwegians, Japanese, Koreans and Mexicans all did an outstanding job of presenting their country, customs and language to a very enthusiastic group of young boys. Last year's programme was such a success that we have been asked to do it again. We will, with pleasure.

— *Judith Detchon*

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN FORM II

Exciting new things are happening in the Form II class at BCS. When you walk into the bright and friendly atmosphere of Room 206 you enter a transformed room replete with a comfortable reading area, a computer corner and science and work areas. The students are settling in well to this new concept of having a home room and teacher for most of their subjects, moving away only for French, MRE, Physical Education, and Music.

The program's objective is to allow the students to experience high school without the harried confusion related to a first year, moving from class to class. The students are working together, often in cooperative groups where they are learning the social skills of listening, negotiating and collaboration.

The class is a small one with 14 students. This allows the teacher the time and possibility of giving individual attention, so that the students may work at their own pace and develop their strengths. The students are learning good study skills through constant reinforcement in each of their subjects, and careful monitoring of their study program.

In a sense the Form II program is the best of all worlds. It combines the



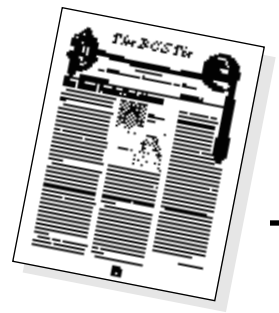
The Form II classroom.

security and constant attention of being in one classroom within the facilities of a fine high school. "With the couch and computers, it's a comfortable place, almost like home!" The students are now preparing actively for their exams and are looking forward to a relaxing holiday. They deserve a good break, for they have been working very intensively during this, their first term at BCS.

— *Louise Frie*

CHAPEL FACELIFT

There will no longer be any need for buckets in the pews to catch the drips, and wardens picking up bits of plaster off the carpet when they arrive in the morning to open up Chapel. *The roof has finally been fixed!* Many thanks to those involved in seeing the job completed. The roof was fixed, the ceiling was painted, and at the beginning of the School year, Saint Martin's Chapel looked as fresh and ready to go as any bright, new student. Thanks to Sam Abbott's unrelenting efforts for the Chapel we now have new hymn books and a new carpet. Now we turn our efforts and attention to the organ – a real challenge, but one worth meeting. We are privileged to have such a magnificent organ, but it needs cleaning and overhauling, a task that will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.



— *Patricia Peacock.*

BCS DEBATING SOCIETY

Early on October 19, three students; **Sean Hutchman**, **Christine Pound** and I left the school for the start of our eight hour journey to the west coast. This year the 1994 International Independent Schools' Public Speaking Tournament was held at the Glenlyon-Norfolk School in Victoria, British Columbia. We arrived on Vancouver Island at about 4:00 P.M. Pacific Time and were soon met by our billets. **Mrs. Carinne Bevan**, mother of **Kirsty** in Form IV, accompanied us on our trip and stayed at the Queen Victoria Inn. One of the first things we noticed was the completely different climate, it was about 10 degrees Celsius and that would be as cold as it would get all winter.

On Thursday morning we explored greater Victoria, visiting the Legislative buildings and the Commonwealth Pool. We also saw numerous murals, depicting the island and its history, painted on various buildings throughout the town. That afternoon we went to the school, where the tournament was about to start. There were a few familiar faces from previous competitions but the majority were new to us. The topics we could choose from were varied, ranging from dramatic interpretation to cross examination debating.

The weekend passed quickly as we debated, formed friendships and basically had a great time. On Sunday night we attended the final banquet and this announced the end of our trip to BC. Speeches were made, awards were handed out and the evening soon came to an end. We had to say our final good-byes to the friends we got to know so well in such a short period

of time. We have already received some letters and have written back. On Monday we made the long voyage back to BCS where, on the next day, we were thrown right back into the BCS system after a relaxing (even though we were working!) and enjoyable four days.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Jeremy, Austin and Ms. Lynn Parten for entertaining, lodging, feeding and chauffeuring us during our stay, Mrs. Carinne Bevan for accompanying us, The Gillard Lectures and Debates committee for helping to sponsor us, and finally **Mr. Albert MacDonald**, the faculty advisor, without whom none of us could have gone.

— *Matthieu Moss*

BRUCE

On the first day of the school term in 1993, **Bruce**, the son of our school organist, **Cheryl Stroud**, and Physics teacher, **David Dutton**, was hit by a train in Lennoxville. He ended up in



*Rev. Patricia Peacock
and Bruce Dutton*

critical condition in hospital and remained in intensive care for several months. A special service was held in Chapel for Bruce and his family on the second day of school. We prayed for Bruce every single day in Chapel. We witnessed his miraculous recovery as he came off various support systems and finally moved from the CHUS to Hôpital d'Youville for intensive rehabilitation. One of Bruce's many gifts is that he is an exceptional drummer. The Chaplain

said at that special Chapel service, "Let us pray that we shall again hear Bruce play the drums."

It was with a sense of awe and tremendous thanksgiving that we heard Bruce play the drums with his mother in our Chapel at our Thanksgiving service this year. **Asia** and **Melissa Barsoski** sang two songs in their hauntingly lovely voices, the choir sang a beautiful anthem, and then Bruce and Cheryl played. When they finished the whole school leapt to its feet and clapped and clapped as if they would never stop. It was as though the school realized it had witnessed a miracle.

— *Patricia Peacock.*

BCS CONCERT SERIES

A new departure for the Music Department this year is the BCS Concert Series. With the assistance of the Parents Association, there will be three concerts this year in St. Martin's Chapel. Proceeds from these concerts, which are open to the public, will be divided between the Music Department and the St. Martin's Chapel organ fund. The organ is in dire need of repair.

The concerts are of classical music and feature the school organist, Cheryl Stroud, and Music Department Head Randy Jackson. The first one has already taken place and was a wonderful demonstration of soprano singing, accompanied by piano. Cheryl Stroud accompanied her friend and colleague, Sophie Bjerke, in a programme which included songs by Mahler and Brahms and songs from Shakespeare.

Upcoming concerts:

Feb. 9, 1995 – Chamber Music for violin, french horn and piano;

April 29, 1995 – Stoker Arts Festival,

BCS PLAYERS' CLUB

Departures and Arrivals

(Reprinted from *The Sherbrooke Record*, November 18, 1994 by kind permission of Sunil Mahtani)

LENNOXVILLE — Tim Campbell made an auspicious arrival at Bishop's College School many years ago — he was born on campus due to the fact his father Douglas was a teacher there.

Tim also made a quick departure from BCS when his family moved him to St. Catherine's, Ont., at five years of age.

"I'm making my return after 17 years," announced Campbell, who is directing the school's drama students in their latest production. "There are people here who remember me when I was little."

But this isn't the first time Campbell returned to Lennoxville. He studied drama at Bishop's University before going on to Brock University's theatre department.

He is making his directorial debut with *Departures and Arrivals*, a play by Canadian writer Carol Shields (*The Stone Diaries*) which he starred in last year.

"It's a perfect vehicle for a high school drama department," Campbell said of the play. "It's also a departure for BCS, which has sort of tackled meaty, serious plays in the past and this is much lighter."

AIRPORT

As Campbell explained during rehearsals this week, the play is set in an airport.



Steve Notman, Brendan Quigley, Lara Jelowicki, Matthew Moss and Chris Nash... flying high.

"It's 22 different vignettes, slices of life in the airport. It's very sort of cinematic in that sense, sort of (Robert) Altmanesque."

Shields' play, which doesn't take place in a specific location, is also somewhat fantastical.

"Nothing bad every happens in her (Shield's) airport. It is an airport of the mind," Campbell said ominously. "It's a metaphor for all public places, wherever people arrive and depart."

It is a blend between serious scenes, such as a father and daughter separating, and comic sequences, such as a scene on a mock television screen above the stage.

"As she puts it, it's a comedy with edges," Campbell said.

Campbell added the play is rather frenetic, with a lot of visuals for audiences to feast on.

BIT OF EVERYTHING

Grade 12 student Matthew Moss said there is a bit of everything in the play, comparing it to the movie *The Lion King*.

"There are a lot of comic parts running into each other for children and also a lot of jokes for adults to get into, so it's a play anybody can see."

One of the scenes adults might appreciate involved students Brendan Quigley and Marissa Pace as androgynous strangers who meet at the airport.

"We start by taking our bags but there's sexual undertones in it and we decide to leave together," explained Quigley, who lives in Perth, Ont. while not at BCS.

HIGH PRAISE

Moss congratulated his director on his adaptability to the BCS system.

"Tim was thrown into our system and had some surprises, such as only having one technician, and he is doing extremely well," said Moss.

The director also thinks very highly of the students.

"It's amazing the amount of stuff the kids have to do and still have time to spend on a long-term thing like this."



The cast of the BCS production of *Departures and Arrivals* flank director Tim Campbell.

Academics, sports, extracurricular activities."

Campbell, who at 22 is closer in age to his teenage actors than to BCS faculty, said working with the students is the easiest part of the experience.

"That's where my strengths lie, working with actors. The most difficult thing as a director making his debut is the myriad of little things that need to be done that as an actor you don't notice, like cleaning the chairs, ticket sales, all those peripheral things."

Vanessa Kellett, an exchange student from Melbourne, Australia, got into the fun as the play's stage manager.

"It's a challenge," she said of her job. "I love all the people here."

Some parents of students in the play also got involved in the production. While Lara Jelowicki, 16, will be acting on stage, her mother Jane will be providing the voice at the other end of the airport's P A. system.



Family matters... Amanda Loney watches as Steve Notman embraces Marissa Pace and Brendan Quigley.

Students are required to do in *Departures and Arrivals*, is quite a challenge.

"It's different having to get into other characters," she said.

Indeed, if it's a challenge to make one character believable throughout a play, imagine the added difficulty of portraying several.

"In a play such as this, that's what they as actors are going to be judged upon, their chameleon-like quality," said Campbell.

CHALLENGE

Lara starred with many of her fellow actors in *You Can't Take It With You* last year. She said portraying many different people, which the stu-



Brendan Quigley and Marissa Pace are among the young stars in the BCS production of Carol Shields' play.

It is also easy in a play like this for the actors to become caricatures of the characters they're playing.

"That's the danger. It's difficult to create a believable character that's different than somebody they're playing later," added Campbell.

The young actors enjoy the challenge.

"I love it. I love the feeling of getting on stage," said Lara Jelowicki.

"It's such a tremendous feeling being on stage and being somebody different."

Departures and Arrivals by Carol Shields, directed by Tim Campbell, lands at Bishop's College School Tues.-Fri. Admission is \$6. The annual gala benefit night takes place Sat., Nov. 26, and is a fundraiser for the theatre. Tickets for that event, which also includes dinner and an auction, are \$75. Tel: (819) 566-0227.

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A FLYING SUCCESS

Bishop's College School's ninth annual fundraiser was a huge success, with more than \$15,000 raised, reported organizer Jane Jelowicki.

"We were very, very happy with it," she added of the gala benefit night Nov. 26.

Guests were welcomed that evening by a group of students wearing the pill box hats that BCS' cadet corps used to wear. The school has the oldest cadet corps in Canada.



These able ushers welcomed guests to BCS' Annual Gala fundraiser.

Following that was a presentation of the play *Departures and Arrivals* by Carol Shields. Tim Campbell directed the school's young actors, who did an able job with the comedy.

During the intermission, guests enjoyed a destination game and they were able to bid in a silent auction throughout the evening.

After a dinner fit for a king was served, a live auction orchestrated by Ted Sheppard took place. Items up for grabs included a mounted print of BCS by North Hatley's Ann Mitchell, a week in a Bermuda apartment, tickets to a Rolling Stones concert in Montreal, a black fox headband and a sightseeing flight over the Townships with Maggie Leblanc. The *piece de resistance*, however, was a Chinese bronze garlic bottle, which would have accompanied the deceased in their tombs, from the Han Dynasty 202 B.C.-220 A.D.

When the annual fundraiser began nine years ago, it was to benefit the theatre. Now that the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre is up to their standards, Jelowicki said the money will be used "for BCS' most immediate needs".

BCS SPORTS

Climbing the walls

BCS climbers have been busy this fall. As a result of increasing interest in the sport of rock climbing, recreational climbing is available for all students on Sunday mornings. Climbing is also offered as a crease in the spring term.

The original climbing wall, built just after the H. Weir Davis sports complex opened, has proved to be limiting in the variety of climbing routes available. As a result of some support from parents of Smith House, the houseparent, his assistants, and the boys of Smith House have built a two-part extension to the climbing facilities. This extension consists of a modular overhang that bolts onto the original wall, and a five-meter square roof where climbers can practice upside down.

The second part of the extension is another five-meter square section that extends up to the roof line of the gymnasium. This has been built for use in a major climbing competition to be held at the school, May 5 to 7, 1995.

Climbing competitions are a new part of this sport. Originally, indoor climbing was viewed as simply a method of training during inclement weather for expeditions to mountains. Today, sport climbing on artificial walls has become a sport in its own right. It has received increased recognition, and will be a demonstration sport at the next summer Olympics.

Sport climbing involves climbing upwards, and across a

wall that has a number of attached holds. These holds are made from plastic or real rock from the size of a quarter to about the size of a textbook, and come in every shape imaginable. Climbers use gymnastic techniques to ascend. Climbers have safety ropes (belays) attached so that if or when the climber falls, he will be supported by the rope. In a competition, each climber is rated according to the highest hold reached before falling.



Scaling the rockface at BCS!



Ed Mortimer holds the belay as John Redpath appears to hang by his fingernails from the roof and Mike Miffen belays Jason Ragueneau on the original wall.

Under the controlled conditions of a climbing wall, the chance of injury is almost non-existent.

The competition in May will be open to all young people wishing to enter. There will senior (under 18) and junior (under 16) categories for both males and females. Anyone who wishes to enter should contact Mr. Mortimer or Mr. Tessier at BCS, by fax (819) 822-8917, or by phone at (819) 566-0227, for entry forms and details.

Spectators will be welcome. Come and see how life at BCS has everyone climbing the walls!

— Ed Mortimer

ADMISSIONS NEWS

Bermuda BCS Get Together

Judith Detchon, Director of Admissions and **Sue Khan** (KHC '61) travelled recently to Bermuda where they planned to meet with both past and prospective BCS parents, friends and alumni/æ. They were overwhelmed by the warmth of the response they received and were delighted with the success of the reunion and reception they held at the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club. The success of the evening was due in great part to the superb organizational skills and committed effort of **David** and **Suzanne Notman**, who have welcomed Judith Detchon into their home and hosted the annual BCS Recruitment Session at the RBYC for the past seven years. David is currently a member of the BCS Advisory Board and they are parents of **Hugh** (BCS '89) and **Stephen** (Form V).



Les girls!
Sue Khan (KHC '61) and
Director of Admissions
Judith Detchon.



*From the left, David and Suzanne Notman, Sue Khan (KHC '61),
Bill Molson (BCS '33), Judith Detchon and Jeward Khan.*

Terri Drew (KHC '56) and **Peggy (Butterfield) Couper** (KHC '61). **Sue and Bill Black** whose daughter **Rachel** is spending a year on post Form VII exchange at Mowbray College in Australia, **Sheila Wheeler**, mother of **Derek** in Form V, **Marian** and **Roger Sherrat**, parents of **Tommy** (BCS '94) and **John** and **Nancy Mathews**, parents of **Timothy** (BCS '78) were some of the parents present. There was even support from people unable to attend the reception, **Gillian Motyer**, mother of **Erica** in Form V and **Chris** in Form IV sent a beautiful flower arrangement and **Di Hindess**, mother of **Martha** in Form V, welcomed Judith and Sue with an elegant arrangement of roses.



*Judith Detchon with
Peggy Butterfield Cooper (KHC '61)*



Sheila Wheeler and Suzanne Notman



Judith Detchon and Cynthia Cundill

The generosity of local BCS supporters extended into the week and the admissions duo were entertained by **Cynthia** and **Robert Cundill**, parents of **Joshua** (BCS '93, see class notes), **Alice** and **Robert Landau**, parents of **Sara** who was preparing to return to Skidmore and were delighted to see **Corinthia Martin** (BCS '93) before she returned to the University of Boston. Judith would like to thank everyone who helped make this the best Bermuda trip yet, and a very special note of thanks is due to Sue Khan, who, by her support, participation and encouragement, helped to bring the past, the present and the future of BCS to Bermuda.

FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

Ogden Glass Guest of Honour

On Saturday, June 3rd, 1995, BCS will have the privilege of hosting Ogden Glass as our guest of honour at the Annual Founders' Day Banquet.

For boys who were here in the sixties, the name would ring legendary bells as belonging to the former Headmaster who had crossed the St. Francis to head up Bishop's University. To those who came after, the name Glass would be associated with the house that grew out of the old

Prep. For boys who were here before, the name could mean many things – strength, integrity, intelligence, athleticism, standards, understanding, will, leadership – but more than any of these, it means a man.

I was three when C.L. Ogden Glass came to BCS in his third role. He had already been here as a student, as a junior master, and now he was back as Headmaster. His Headmastership is the first of which I have any memory, and so I beg forgiveness if this writing is deferential to a fault.

As a “staff brat” I remember the Glasses with great affection. Their older son, Gordie, and I were the same age, and would spend hours together on his side of the road at Plantation or on my side at Smith House. I remember our older sisters galloping around the lawn with towels in the back of their pants playing “horse”; I remember hours of road hockey, climbing trees and being unable to climb down, singing rude songs in the Glasses' kitchen and almost being caught; I remember their Christmas parties when they would actually have a flickering black and white silent movie cartoon for the children's entertainment.

For their last four years at BCS, I was in the Prep School under the firm hand of Col. Brine. Every week in my first year, Shell, Mr. Glass would come down to us and teach us Scripture. He was from another world. We were the lowest of the low; he was the top man. Sure, Gordie was one of the four of us in that lowly form, but that was almost a danger – it made it easier to be “casual”, and as I found out, a casu-



C.L. Ogden Glass – 1961

al comment can trigger a wrath so impressive that it is remembered clearly almost forty years later! I remember that Ogden Glass deserved our respect, and if we were foolish enough to forget to show it, he would remind us in such a way that we would not forget again.

In preparing to write this article, I referred (as I so often do) to Graham Patriquin's *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill*. There are many, many references to Ogden Glass in this book, but the section on the Rhodes Scholarship is as good as any:

“Charles Lapslie Ogden Glass, the School's first Old Boy to become a Rhodes Scholar, carried to Oxford a sheaf of credentials from both sides of the St. Francis, and in time returned to head the School and the University, in that order, for almost two decades. He is probably the only Canadian Rhodesman to administer his old school and his university.

“The vitality, the contagious enthusiasm, diversified ability and bounce that marked his years at School carried him into first ranking at Bishop's University's Student Council, football, hockey and inter-year basketball teams, as well as to prominence in the theatre. His maturity showed in sound polemics on the Canadian Inter-University

Championship Debating team, and was again recognized in his presidency of the Amalgamated Clubs at Oxford, where he took an Honours B.A. in 1938 (M.A. in 1941). Athletically, at Oxford, he captained St. John's College tennis and won a half blue as a member of the University ice hockey team.”

It is with pride, it is with excitement, it is with profound respect that I look forward to hosting Ogden Glass at this year's Founder's Day Banquet.

– L.E.



C.L. Ogden Glass – 1932

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1994

Armistice Day Address – St. Martin's Chapel, Friday, November 11, 1994

It has been said that vision without memory is not functional. I suppose another, more flippant way to say that is "a person who refuses to learn his history is forced to relive it!"

This service today is about history, our world's history, our country's history, our school's history.

I want you to take a minute and imagine this school fifty years ago.

Every morning at about this time, all the boys – since there were only boys here – would come into this same room, and stand for a hymn, a lesson and a prayer. There would also be announcements. It was not unlike what we do today, although this was not a chapel, it was an assembly hall that doubled as a gym.

There was, however, a difference, because time after time, the Headmaster would announce the names of boys who were missing or killed in action.

Fifty years ago would have been 1944, and the Second World War would not be over for another year. Remember, though, that the people who were here at that time had no idea when the conflict would end.

Try to visualize the school at that time.

Physically, it was very different. There was a Prep School, entirely housed in what is now called Glass House. This was for the 45 junior boys in grades 4–7, and the building was 8 years old. There was this building which

contained this room as I have mentioned, the dining room downstairs, a library where the kitchen is, and the kitchen in the basement.

There was School House which had the locker rooms in the basement, classrooms and offices on the middle two floors and dormitories on the top. The rink was almost twenty years old but artificial ice had not yet been installed. The infirmary was 8 years old, the power house and the carpenter's shop were where they are today, but there were no squash courts.

There was no Gillard House, no Grier, no McNaughton. The houses where the Slocombes, the Duttons, the Peacocks, the Goodwins, the Fries all live had not yet been built. The white house down by Smith House did not exist, and Smith House was a teacher's home with no boys' residence attached. Williams and Chapman were the only residences apart from the dorms up at this end.

Consider what student life was like: a student would arrive here and be initiated into school

routine; if he stepped out of line, if he were insolent to an older student, if he talked after lights out, he ran the risk of being caned – by a senior student. There was no television, no personal sound systems, no phone available, and virtually no free time. The boys were kept busy in here, on our fields, in our woods, in our rink, in rooms and halls that we know so well. Without passive entertainment like listening to music and watching television, they had to make their



*Taken from the BCS Magazine – Memorial Issue 1946
Officers of the Cadet Corps 1934–35 — All on Active Service*

Lieut. J.A. Cross, R.C.N.V.R. The second Canadian and the first R.C.N.V.R. officer to be given command of a British submarine; Major E.R. Bennett, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. Mentioned in despatches. Killed at Falaise; Squadron Leader F.G. Lord, D.F.C., R.C.A.F.; Lieut. P.E. McIntyre, R.C.N.V.R.; Lieut. W.H. Fisher; Col. C.G.M. Grier, Headmaster; Lieut. J.A. Kenny, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, Killed at Dieppe.

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1994

own – sometimes within the rules, sometimes not.

How many times did their day start with morning chapel and news from the war – news that this old boy or that old boy was missing in action, or had been killed? What would go through their minds when they realised that after BCS, they themselves would also be off to war? What would that do to their spirit? What would that do to your spirit?

Consider the teachers: in 1944 there were about 16 teachers and just fewer than 200 students. Their work load was incessant: they simply would not let up during term time, and would collapse in the holidays. They would make BCS their life; they would give their lives to the boys of BCS. Consider what it must have been like when time and time again they would hear of yet another of their former students lost or killed in action.

My father was teaching here then, and I have often wondered how he and his colleagues kept going through it all. Where did they get the strength to stay positive?

In the 25 years since I started teaching, there have been four former students who have died, four students who I taught, and knew well.

From 1914–1918, there were sixty-five BCS boys who lost their lives at war.

From 1939–1945, there were sixty-one, and many, many more who were prisoners of war, missing in action, or simply risking their lives every day.

We are honoured to have with us today one of the teachers who lived those years at BCS. Graham Patriquin started teaching here in 1929; he taught most of those sixty-one



First Cricket Eleven – 1937. All on Active Service.

Standing: R.M. Collier, W.S. Tyndale, C.D. Sewell, P.T. Molson, J.L. Honor, H.F. Packard, J.F.H. Kenny, J. Churchill-Smith.

Seated: G.E. Cross, M.A. Byers (Capt.), C.G.M. Grier Esq., A.R.W. Robinson, P.H.A. Hertzberg*. (*killed in action)*

boys whose names are on the second list; he knew them all.

How did the school carry on with its day-to-day routine? How could the people here stay positive?

The Headmaster at the time was Crawford Grier, after whom Grier House was named. He was not a man to be taken lightly. He was hated. He was loved. He was called “the Bear” and less

affectionately, “King Kong”. He also had other nicknames that I won’t repeat in this place.

His Prize Day speech was written up in the Ottawa Journal on October 17th, 1941. In it he described the BCS of the day:

“This school is no longer sequestered, isolated. It lives in daily contact with human affairs. Most of the boys are thinkers. For many of its boys there will be war instead of university. Its responsibility has doubled, trebled, quadrupled. It must develop the intellect and discipline the character; it must teach its boys to loath the half truth and the tacit lie; to understand the harmfulness of gossip; to tolerate a just cause and an honest point of view; to be intolerant of unfairness and deceit; it must steel the sinews of the mind against taking the line of least resistance.”

There is no doubt but that the school was a much tougher place than it is today: this was consistent with the times and necessary in the face of the probable future that the students faced. Crawford Grier felt that, because of the sense of duty that had been taught them in school, too many BCS boys were going to war, and too few from other places. He said:

“...I resent the existence of a situation in which my boys – or anybody’s boys – should leave everything to engage in what to them is a man-hunt, but which, in the light of the direction which we give it, is no better than a wild goose chase...”

A wild goose chase because with so few people going to fight from this side of the Atlantic, the effort seemed futile.

But the whole thing came down to a matter of conscience. He said:

“My argument is simply this: That the issue of this whole war lies in the word ‘conscience’ and if there be found among the democratic millions, here and elsewhere, enough men who have some conscience in what they do, we may pull ourselves together in time to win.”

We can try to understand what it was like in these halls and rooms and grounds, but how can we really experience what carried the people through it all? Where did they get the strength of character, the strength of spirit that helped them to sustain themselves and to help others through such times?

An answer was given to us last year, and we here must never forget it.

Bruce Dutton’s train accident at the beginning of last year was a shocking blow to all of us – a moment of terror that shook us to our souls. This event had an effect on us: it brought the community closer together, it centred our thoughts and prayers, it was with us every day because

Bishop’s College School Roll of Honour

1939–1945

J.F. Acer ’17–’21
J.O. Alexander ’30–’35
G.H. Armstrong ’26–’27
G.E. Auld ’22–’26
E.M. Aylan–Parker ’28–’33
J.A. Aylwin (L’Abbé) ’28–’32
E.R. Bennett ’30–’35
H.H. Bennett ’34–’38
E.F.H. Boothroyd
’22–’23, ’26–’31
Andrew Breakey ’22–’26
J.B. Buckley ’32–’33
P.M. Davis ’23–’31
P.W. Davis ’23–’31
R.W. Davis ’28–’31
H.W. Dawson ’16–’21
C.A. DesBaillets ’35–’38
H. de G. Domville ’14–’18
R.L. Duffett ’33–’37
R.B. Duncan ’27–’33
R.C. Eaton ’36–’40
L.J. Foss ’06–’14
G.D. Gibsone ’35–’40
M.S. Grant ’26–’32
F.H. Grinsted ’34–’38
W.M. Hale ’35–’38
W.M.T. Hall ’18–’24
E.A.G. Hanson ’38–’42
P.H.A. Hertzberg ’34–’38
G.W. Hess ’27–’33
P.G. Holt ’35–’41
J.W. Hooper ’41–’43

J.D. Johnston ’30–’32
J.K. Johnston ’30–’33
J.A. Kenny ’29–’35
P.G. Leslie ’34–’36
R.A. Lindsay ’35–’39
B.F. Lynn ’34–’42
K.M. MacDonald ’37–’41
R.G. Mackay ’26–’30
H.E. Mackenzie ’35–’38
E.S. McCuaig ’37–’41
H.C. Morgan ’36–’40
C.J.P. Ramsay ’34–’41
T.E. Rising ’30–’32
A.R.W. Robinson ’28–’37
J.F. Ross ’09–’19
A.G. Scott ’37–’40
G.M.S. Stairs ’36–’38
G.W. Stairs ’37–’40
G.E. Starke ’19–’23
R.A. Starke ’19–’23
H.E. Stethem ’99–’01
D.R. Stewart ’34–’39
T.T.B. Stoker ’33–’39
Kenneth Stuart
C.B., D.S.O., M.C. ’04–’08
J.K.C. Wallace ’34–’35
W.A. Willison ’34
A.R.S. Woodside ’29–’30
H.E. Wood ’28–’30

Korean War

Lt. Hugh R. Cleveland ’42–’46

Cheryl and David are among us. For reasons that I cannot begin to understand – possibly for no reason at all – it was given to Cheryl and David to show us the strength of the human spirit.

God willing, we will never have to face what they have faced, but what a lesson there is for all of us in the strength, in the patience and in the faith that they have shown in Bruce’s ongoing recovery. We see that strength in them and we can believe that, if ever pushed to such an extreme, it can be in us as well.

I suppose that it was the same sort of patience, the same single-mindedness of purpose, the same faith that steered everyone here through those difficult years fifty years ago.

You are about to hear read two lists of names – names of people who were dead before you were born – names which will mean nothing to you except that

they went to this school when they were your age, and here they learned to do what was right, and it cost them their lives.

“Vision without history is not functional.” Today is a day for history – our school’s history.

Listen to the length of the lists; think about those who died; think about those who lost friends and family; think about your school – about the students who went here before you and about the teachers who worked here before me, and try to understand what character, what strength, what faith they must have had to stay positive.

– L.E. November 11, 1994

KING'S HALL NEWS

KHC Class of '54 Reunion – Sept. 17, 1994

Sometime in the Spring of 1994, **Barbara MacLaren** and **Heather Allen** began discussing plans for a 40th reunion of our class. After meeting with **Mary Parewick**, a luncheon was planned for September 17th. **Josie McCurdy** graciously offered her house, Heather saw to the meal arrangements, **Mary Sambrook** donated the wine, Barbara the flowers and Mary Parewick sent out the invitations.

September 17th dawned bright and hot as thirteen of us “young” Old Girls gathered together to excitedly hug, exchange news, remember our past and exclaim “You haven’t changed a bit.” **Claire** and **Janey** had gamely driven up from New York State. **Connie**, **Margie** and **Ann** arrived from Ontario. **Bevo** travelled from Thetford Mines. **Olivia** joined us by telephone from Victoria, causing great excitement and distracting us from the power failure which began during lunch. Josie remained unruffled throughout, the coffee was hot, and the rest of us were having too much fun to notice.

Claire, Bevo and Ann wore their KHC blazers – they still fit perfectly! Josie wore her class ring while Margie and Barbara sported school pins. Several of us brought along photos of the way we are, and Janie an album of the way we were. Meanwhile cameras were clicking and recording new memories for our next reunion.

Mary Parewick caught us up on news of those not able to be with us and gallantly agreed to write a newsletter. Olivia has kindly offered to mail out this letter, together with a reunion photo supplied by Heather Allen, to everyone on the class list.

Many thanks to all those who by their help, presence or messages helped to make September 17th a truly wonderful event. We have all resolved to meet again long before another “forty years on”.

– Heather Woods Allen



KHC – Class of 1954 Reunion

Front Row, From the left: *Mary Holt Cowans, Claire Davidson Lewis, Barbara Hyman MacLaren, Heather Woods Allen, Connie Roper McTigue, Mary Bogert Sambrook*
Back Row, from the left: *Ann McNally Budge, Josie Gordon McCurdy, Mary Alston Parewick, Janie McNab Hotton, Heather Mackenzie Faith, Margie Stewart Orrock, Bevo Penhale Nicol.*

COMPTON ARTISTS

◆ A Show and Sale ◆

Join us at this exhibition of works by alumnae of KHC
Watercolour • Photography • Oil • Acrylic

Montreal Badminton and Squash Club

Wednesday May 3, 1995, 5PM–8PM

Preview – April 29 & 30, The Stoker Arts Festival at BCS

Ticket cost – \$10 • Refreshments will be served • Cash Bar

For information contact **Jane Jelowicki**
at BCS, (819) 566 0227, ext. 244.



VE Day at KHC

Our fiftieth anniversary coincides with the fiftieth anniversary marking the end of World War II. As we are preparing to gather as many of our class together as possible in May for a reunion, I have been giving some thought to those war years.

Even though we were well removed from any war time activity, it was a very important part of our lives. Most of us had relatives and or friends, either on active service or otherwise involved in the war effort.

It was very important to Gilly that we knew what was going on in the world. Every day after lunch, she would read to us notes that she made from news broadcasts and newspapers. After D-Day there was a pull down map on the wall, allowing us to follow the progress of the Allies. On Saturdays, Gilly would read Beverley Baxter's London newsletter. There were times when we all gathered around the radio in the lounge to hear the inspiring words of Winston Churchill on a B.B.C. broadcast.

From our weekly tuck money, 25¢ was deducted for War Bonds. That doesn't sound like much but it was a full 25% of our allowable cash!*

There were several "War Guests" amongst our class-mates. Some returned to England before VE Day and we were always sorry to see them go. We have kept in touch with nearly all of those who were, or would have been, in our graduating class of



*Reprinted from Alice Aird's Matric Book: VE Day.
The first time the flag has been up for years!!
Too lazy. Peta, Joanie and Bobbie cut up the rope for a skipping rope and it took at least three months to order more!!!
This was in the middle of geometry class
— around 2:15 PM, May 7th, 1945.*

1945.

I have a vivid memory of VE Day, May 8th, 1945. Our French lesson was interrupted when Mlle. was called to the door. She was back instantly to tell us the great news that the war in Europe had ended. There were tears, laughter, and great excitement. Eventually, we all gathered around the Union Jack outside Gilly's house to sing *God Save the King*, *The Marseillaise* and *The Star Spangled Banner*.

** Many years later a BCS Old Boy was researching in the archives in Ottawa. He came across a letter written to the Honourable Mr. Isley, then Federal Minister of Finance, by Anne Maclaren and Alice Aird, aged twelve. In the letter they asked Mr. Isley if it would be possible to have a less expensive War Bond to which they could contribute, preferably one that would cost 10¢ a week since they found 25¢ pretty expensive!*

KHC

CALLING THE *CLASS OF '55*

We are hoping to organize a
"Forty Years On"
class reunion this year.

For information, please contact
Rae Heenan at (514) 934-0144.

KHC

TORONTO SPRING LUNCHEON

Wednesday, May 10th, 1995
12:00 NOON

The Badminton Racquet Club

For information contact
Mary Usher Jones at (416) 485-0144

RSVP by April 21st

ALUMNI/Æ NEWS

A message from the President of the Alumni/æ Association



B.C.S. Alumni/æ Association

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Dear Alumni/æ,

BCS has now reached the mid point of the school year and as usual a whirlwind of activities have taken place. François de Sainte-Marie was named as new Chairman of the Board of BCS at the October AGM. Having already worked with him over the last few months, I am confident that BCS is in good hands under his leadership.

The Alumni/æ Board this fall, after many years of discussion, created the Alumni/æ Association Discretionary Fund. This fund is open to students and staff to apply for funding of projects at the school – projects which are not otherwise covered in the school's budget. These projects must have high and lasting visibility for the Alumni/æ Association. This past fall we awarded \$8,000.00 in grants for new computers, video equipment, a camera for the yearbook committee, encyclopedias and music stands. Requests for grants will be reviewed twice a year – in December and in March. This programme will raise the profile of the Alumni/æ Association as it supports and improves the students' activities.

As mentioned earlier in this *Bulletin*, Robert Ross has resigned as Headmaster. Robert has been a great supporter of the Alumni/æ Association over the last five years. On behalf of all of you, I wish to thank him for his always enthusiastic contribution and leadership and wish him success in his further endeavors.

With the May reunion weekend quickly approaching it is with enthusiasm that we will honour Oggie Glass, Old Boy of the Class of '32 and Headmaster from 1950 until 1960, at the Saturday night banquet. I look forward to seeing as many of you there as possible.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John C. Dunn".

John C. Dunn

President, Alumni/æ Association

Reunions West

This year, the Headmasters' Conference was held in Vancouver and so it became a year for an Alumni/æ swing west! **Robert** and **Deanna Ross** were joined by **Lewis Evans** from the school, first at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club and then at the Calgary Golf and Country Club.

The first event was wonderfully well attended. There had been thirty acceptances of whom twenty showed up, but over and above that, there were thirty more who came unannounced. (This interest in our school was especially pleasing when we heard that there had been a reception for the graduates of another Quebec school in the same place a few nights earlier and for only fifteen people – but who's counting?)

After an introduction from Lewis, Robert told two well-chosen anecdotes to the gathering in an effort to bring the spirit of our school to our western friends. He spoke of the giving, of the caring, of the thoughtfulness of our students; of how they have reacted to, cared about and supported a staff family whose son was recovering from a terrible accident. He spoke about the objective view of our school from two visitors from another school, of how they were so taken by the behaviour of our students, by the "connectedness" between our students and teachers and by the warmth of our school. This anecdote served to underline his invitation to all to visit the school if ever they come east.

On the following day, the BCS threesome headed off to



In Vancouver, Roberta Hampson, Bob Hampson (BCS '43) and Joan McMaster (KHC '65).



From the left: Chris Arnold Forster (BCS '81), Brian MacFarlane (BCS '82) and Don McInnes (BCS '81).



At the Calgary reception, from left to right: Eliot Frosst (BCS '71), Jim Churchill-Smith, LCC stray and son of Jim Churchill-Smith (BCS '39), Bob Christie (BCS '43), Shirley Wright Porter (KHC '46), Peter Hyndman (BCS '59), Viney Christie, Bill Robb (BCS '30), Ian Miller (BCS '73), Mrs. Robb, Frances MacCharles Jukes (KHC '42), Sue Fleming Patillo (KHC '66), Mr. Patillo, Gordon Bell (BCS '70), Deanna and Robert Ross. Kneeling: Judith Robb Griffin (KHC '57) and Peter Jekill (BCS '48).

Calgary, leaving fairly early so that Robert and Lewis could fit in a game of golf with **Bob Christie** (BCS '43) and **Vic Rogers** (BCS '52). It was a gorgeous clear day as the plane landed and there were patches of melting snow in deep shadows. By the time they were on the third hole, the temperature was getting into the teens and the sun beat down. The beautiful day was made more beautiful when a vast Chinook Arch materialized in the late afternoon western sky. (The weather was better than the golf and the eastern visitors each paid a dollar to their western hosts!)

The reception followed in the clubhouse where about seventeen Alumni/æ and friends gathered to see each other and to hear about their old school.

These reunions happened on the 19th and 20th of October. The following week saw about ninety of the Montreal community gather at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club for the Annual General Meeting and Get-Together (*see page 4*), and then, a week later, almost fifty Alumni/æ and friends met at Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club. (*see page 22*)

(A note of interest: the Board's Honorary Treasurer, **Jim Redpath** – (BCS '54) – demonstrated his commitment to BCS by appearing at three of these events. He insisted he was not following us around!)

It is gratifying for those who work at the school to know that despite the intervening years and miles, the interest of our Alumni/æ in their old school – whichever school it may

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Toronto Reunion

have been – has held strong.

– L.E.

On Tuesday November 1st, 1994 a reunion reception was held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club for BCS and KHC Alumni/æ. More than fifty people gathered in the Model Room and spent an enjoyable time exchanging news. Speeches were made by Headmaster Robert Ross and Director of Development Lewis Evans (BCS '65) updating the group on school news and stressing the importance of alumni/æ involvement in BCS.

The group spanned many years of BCS/KHC graduates, ranging from **Ken Paton** (BCS '34) and **Gus Millar** (BCS '30) to **Joan** and **Geoff Belisle** (BCS '88) and **Amy Harrison** (BCS '90). Conversation was constant and many were the stories that were told and retold. A draw was held at the end of the evening and the winners were **Samantha Mahfood Ronalds** (BCS '84), a KHC sweatshirt; **Bart MacDougall** (BCS '54), BCS golf balls; and **Nancy Rees Waring** (BCS '84), a BCS sweatshirt.

It was a most pleasant evening for everyone and thanks are due to **Graham Hallward** (BCS '74) for making the arrangements and **Mary Usher-Jones** (KHC '63) for encouraging others to join the gath-



Robert McLernon (BCS '71) and David Languedoc (BCS '70) picking on their former teacher, Cliff Goodwin.



Mike Weir (BCS '78), Hamal Mathew (BCS '77) and Edward Leefer (BCS '79).



Mike Weir (BCS '78), Tim Moseley (BCS '79), Mike McGee (BCS '80) and wife Cathy, Michael Reedijk (BCS '81).



Julian Wise (BCS '65), Bill Empey (BCS '65), Ken Paton (BCS '34), Lewis Evans (BCS '65) and Ian Roland (BCS '65).



In Toronto, from left to right: Robert MacLernon (BCS '71), Daniel Lalonde (BCS '72), Mike Huband (BCS '57), John MacNaughton (BCS '53) and Bart MacDougall (BCS '54).



*Mike Huband (BCS '57), Lewis Evans (BCS '65)
and Mike Weir (BCS '78).*

It was a beautiful late fall day in Mississauga as nine keen golfers gathered to play on November 2nd at the attractive Mississauga Golf and Country Club. Under the guidance of **Mike Weir** (BCS '78) and fellow members **Dick Freeborough** (BCS '59) and **Scott Muddiman** (BCS '77), three groups were organized. Top net honours were won by Director of Development **Lewis Evans** (BCS '65) who edged out former Headmaster **Stewart Large** by half a stroke. Close behind were **Mike Huband** (BCS '57) and **Dick Freeborough** (BCS '59) with net scores of 75. Next came **Mike Weir** (BCS '78), **Scott Muddiman** (BCS '77)



*At The Mississauga Golf and Country Club, left to right:
Bart MacDougall (BCS '54), Richard Freeborough (BCS '59)
and former Headmaster, Stewart Large.*

and **Danny Lalonde** (BCS '72) with their smooth swings from the Toronto Golf Club and **Bart MacDougall** (BCS '54) rounded out the the scores.

This was a great afternoon and we are hoping to expand and make this an annual event in the Toronto area. Thank you Mike, Scott and Dick for a wonderful time.

Looking ahead, if you are interested in knowing more for next year, contact Alumni/æ Coordinator **Cliff Goodwin** at (819) 566-0227 ext. 204.



*Danny Lalonde (BCS '72),
Alumni coordinator Cliff Goodwin
and Scott Muddiman (BCS '77).*

4th Annual BCS Alumni/æ Golf Tournament

Friday June 2nd, 1995

Place: Owl's Head Golf Club, Mansonville, Quebec

Tee Offs: 12 noon – 2:00 PM

We are limited to 72 players.

Cost: \$75

Includes Golf, Dinner and Prizes

\$27 power carts

\$30 Dinner only

*Organize your own foursome or get your entry in to us.
You don't have to be a golfer to come to the Dinner.
The more the merrier.*

For more information contact:
Cliff Goodwin at (819) 566-0227 ext. 204.

ALUMNI/Æ NEWS

Thanksgiving at BCS

On Friday October 7th, more than ninety Alumni/æ gathered at Plantation for a reception hosted by the Headmaster and his wife Deanna. This marked the opening to the activities of the fall Alumni/æ reunion weekend. It was a time to get reacquainted, to tell old stories and to reminisce. Many of the group even decided to revisit old haunts across the river and the partying continued until much later.

Soccer

Saturday dawned clear and bright and Alumni/æ were called upon to show some spirit and get dressed to challenge the school in football and soccer.



Old Girls soccer. Back row: Nathalie Poirier (BCS '93), Anabel Piñero (BCS '94), Niki Elias (BCS '94), Tara Holland (BCS '92), Nadia Bendriss (BCS '93). Kneeling, from the left: Kedrin Simms (BCS '94), Sally Goodwin (BCS '91), Amy Donnachie (BCS '91), Josée Bourgault (BCS '93) and Amanda Jelowicki (BCS '93).

The Alumnae worked hard and, using all their old skill and finesse, gave the school's girls a good game. Sadly their lack of conditioning proved to be their downfall and the senior girls triumphed. The final score was 2–0 to the school. A word for this year's games: a few more participants, a little more appropriate conditioning on Friday evening, all factors that could have changed Saturday's results.

Boys' soccer was another matter. More than twenty



The successful Old Boys' Soccer team.

Alumni showed up, many of them stars when they were at school, all eager to play. They spanned the years from 1972 to '94, and this group of athletes, old and young, showed the school that they had not lost any of their earlier skill, spirit or drive and that they were capable of great things. With finesse, good play, and several substitutions, they managed to pull off a superb victory, 5–0, with goals scored by **Felix Roberge** ('94), **J.F. Pinero** ('93), **Alain Gregoire** ('85), **Mark Bandrauck** ('85) and **Kevin Brown** ('86).

Football

The football game, surrounded by all the hype and excitement the game seems to generate, was played with enthusiasm in front of a large crowd of cheering supporters.



The victors – Old Boys' Football team.

All eyes were on the newest member of the school's team, former All Canadian, CIAU all-time leading rusher from Mount Allison University and coach of the senior team, **Grant Keaney**, who did not disappoint the crowd or the students. The Alumni side also had its strengths, and strongly supported by **Dumas Maugile** ('84) were able to control the school's running game. The ever elusive **Geoff Mathers** ('88) was able to dodge many tackles and completed two touch down passes to **Fritz Mangile** ('85) and **Van Devriese** ('88). After a tough and well played game, the score was Old Boys 12, School 6.

December Games

On December 10th the annual Alumni/ae and First Team Basketball and Hockey tournaments took place. Teams made up by players from Alumni/ae, school teams, coaching staff and faculty played some heated and enjoyable



Alumni, school and staff combined talents and forces to play basketball.

games.

Basketball

A Co-Ed tournament was organized and skillfully refereed by the school's Athletic Director, **David Turner**. The future Alumni/ae showed a little more energy and conditioning but the skill and finesse of the coaches and Alumni/ae set the tone for the level of play. **Van Devriese** (BCS '88) may be getting older but he has not lost any of



The school and the Old Boys on home ice.

his flash on the court. It appears there was no final score to report but from comments made, everyone was a winner!



Tom O'Reilly (BCS '80) with daughters, Kelli, Kaitlin and Sophie. After playing in the Alumni Hockey game he took the girls for a skate, he is still in great shape!

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Hockey

Thirty rugged individuals gathered in the BCS Colisée, prepared to skate, shoot and generally perspire on home ice. Three teams were organized and a nine game tournament, leading to semi and then final games were played. Throughout the two hour endurance test, players on all three teams demonstrated a great deal of skill and some very accomplished hockey was played. The White Team,



At the reception at Plantation, Fritz Mangile (BCS '85), Anne Marie Dunn, John Dunn (BCS '84), Dumas Mangile (BCS '84) and Kurt Johnson (BCS '84)



A gathering of the class of '93, Gabriella Gellrich, Molly Carr and Adam Butler.



A Mount Allison reunion at BCS! From left to right: Amy Donnachie (BCS '91), Isabelle Vaillancourt (BCS '91), rookie teacher Grant Keaney and Sally Goodwin (BCS '91).

Founder's Day Weekend

*Friday and Saturday
June 2nd and 3rd, 1995*

Special class reunions

*for the classes of:
1990, 1985, 1980
1975, 1970, 1965
1960, 1955, etc...*

but everyone is welcome!

Friday June 2:

Alumni/æ Golf Tournament at
Owl's Head Golf Club, Mansonville.

Saturday June 3:

10:30 AM — Alumni/æ Games, Rugby,
Softball, Tennis

12:00 NOON — School Lunch

1:30 PM — Alumni Cricket,
tours, class activities.

6:30 PM — Reception at Plantation

8:00 PM — Banquet,
Guest of Honour, Dr. Ogden Glass

ANNUAL GIVING '94-'95

Annual Giving '94-'95 has so far been supported by these alumni/æ...

1920 Frances Turner	1937 G.B. Okill Stuart Paul Von Colditz Kathleen Wilson Frank C. Winser	1943 Robert B. Christie Alan H. Finley Robert S. Hampson George W. Huggett Jocelyn Shaw H.D. Ted Sheppard Robert A. Stairs Joan Winser	Donald G. Lawrence John E. Lawrence Joan Mackenzie John T. Ross Michael L. Wall	1957 William S. Arbuckle Janet Barron Leith R. Brock Lucy Degremont Judy Griffin Lynn Grivakes Peter D. Hyndman Michael R. McMaster Stephen T. Molson John A. Penhale
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1922 Mabel Evans Kathleen Ross	1939 Paul D. Byers Jean Dodd Caroline Evans James M. Fletcher James H. F. Kenny J. H. Harry Munster J. Kenneth Rapley Audrey Savage Betty Ussher	1945 Alice Aird Margaret-Anne Cooper Jean Kazi Libby Schoettle Marie Wardrope	1952 Cynthia Baxter Barbara Brodeur Andrea Burgess May Copland Louis Hollander Susan Paloschi Ronald T. Riley Robert G. Ross Cleveland Stewart-Patterson	1958 Derek H. L. Buntain Jane Molson G.E. Anthony Pacaud Honour Robertson
1924 Hartland de M. Molson Marjorie Young	1940 Frances Cookson Mimi Garneau Charles W. Kenny Helen Little Joy MacLaren Helen Morrison Elizabeth Oland Joan Robins Colin D. Sewell Herbert S. Thornhill Harry E. Trenholme Charles M. Williams	1946 Jane Forbes A. Scott Fraser D. Ronald M. Hickey Josephine Lantier T. Harry McCall Vera McCre	1953 Peter R. Cresswell Terence W. Grier Alison MacNeil Ann Mitchell Joan Parker Edward W. Tremain	1959 John Nicholas Brown John W. Collyer Richard M. Freeborough Charles M. Hart Edwin F. Hawken John R. McLernon Peter H. C. Mitchell George R. Tinker
1925 Florence Hewat Lucille Pacaud	1941 Pam Dunn Diana Ferguson Norman F. Macfarlane Anne Morison Suzanne Stohn Edythe Taschereau Joan B. Watson	1947 William C. Boswell Harold Anthony Hampson Donald R. Huggett Robert H. M. Kindersley	1954 John T. Gibb-Carsley Jocelyn McCurdy James S. Redpath Ian A. Soutar Shirley E. Woods	1960 Miller H. Ayre Janet E. Baldwin Virginia Bell Patricia D'Ombra Martin P. Gerrard Susan Holmes Douglas G. Langley John H. Redpath Ronald Saykaly Bonnie Wace
1926 William Mitchell	1942 Norma Carre Elizabeth Currier Patsy Fleming Katharine Grass Frederick S. Holley Mary Iversen Frances Jukes Elizabeth Kemp Elizabeth Nixon Edward T. Patton Ian L. Sewell David I. Wanklyn	1948 Dione Appleton Miriam Blair Martha Chamberlain Louise Flemer C. Athol Gordon Robert C. Howard Peter H. Jekill Lois Kehoe Elizabeth Large Hartland M. MacDougall Marjorie MacKeen C. Robin Molson Thomas E. Price Robert A. Williams	1955 Barbara J. Auston A. Brian Buchanan John F. Cameron Diana Chapman Jean Cruickshank Philip B. Cumyn Peter R. Duffield Rae S. Heenan Eric H. Molson Douglas C. Robertson Susan Scott John Q. Teare	1961 Peter F. Ashworth J. Derek Booth Gillian Booth Peggy Couper Stephen L. Cushing Richard M. Hart Susan Khan T. D'Arcy McGee Donald W.M. Pickard Wakeham Pilot Stephen J. Stafford
1927 Margaret Crean Mary Glassford	1943 Daniel Doheny Robert Moncel Kenneth T. Paton	1949 Anthony C. Abbott G. Raymond Courey David M. Glassford Alan G. Hutchison	1956 F. Anthony Hungerbuhler Robert E. Juster John M. Roland Ian Hamilton-Smith Peter G. White	1962 Gill Côté J. Colin R. Kenny Sass Khazzam Roger D. Thomas
1929 Jessie Cleveland Dorothy Davidson Sheila H. Ross				
1930 Frederick H. Baldwin Thomas R. Kenny William D. Robb				
1931 Allison Cassels John H.C. McGreevy Bernice Sharp				
1932 Ogden Glass Phyllis Matheson Conrad de Lotbiniere Porteous				
1933 John W. Bassett Barbara Buchanan Thomas H. Montgomery C. F. Payan David M. Rankin				
1934 Ernestine Harrison Toni Newman Campbell L. Stuart				
1936 Oliver W. Crichton Betty Petersson				

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1963 Margot Cowen Catherine Danforth Peter W. Hutchins William Mitchell	1970 Robert A. Harpur Deborah Matheson John H. Seveigny Peter A. W. Thomson	1980 C. Bruce Davis Ian A. R. Graham Timothy E. O'Reilly Stephen H. Scheunert Michael A. St. Onge	1991 Sally Goodwin Ian Gray-Donald Timothy Mason Marc-David Munk Nicholas Scheib	Amanda Jelowicki Philippe Kantardjieff Robin Mitchell Francois-Charles Sirois Katherine Stuart Mark Tame Mathieu Veillette Nils Winkler
1964 T. Keith Billings David Copeland Cynthia Cundill Judi Dunn Robin Esmond-White Graham F. Hallward Peter B. Nixon Andrea O'Rourke Doug Patriquin Peter Schmidt James Stewart Ian Taylor Robert Taylor	1971 Terry Churchill-Smith	1981 Philippe Boivin Gregory J. Boyd Sandra M. Candow Marc Coulombe Annabel Hallward M. Carlotta Stoker Di Fiore Catherine J. Sutherland J.H. Martin Tremblay Dorothy C. Williams	1992 Laura Booth Jessica Bruce Joshua Cundill Ilena Jelowicki Montgomery Price	1994 Oliver Drake Pascal Gellrich Katherine Gray Krystyna Kouri Desiree Parris Thomas Peacock Hilary Webster Christiaan Winkel
1965 Shirley Brown Wendy Charlebois Sara Colby Diana Colby Thomas R. M. Davis François de Sainte Marie W. Lewis Evans Paul Goldberg Selman E. Khazzam Margot Kyle Duncan L. MacDonald Priscilla (Muffy) Miller Lee Moreland Ian J. Roland	1972 Elliott L. McCoy	1983 Jane Hawketts Andrew McCrudden Maureen Waterston	1993 Marcia Collins Dennis Colpitts Adrian Cox Iain Detchon Charlton Farmer Gabriella Gellrich Ian Gurekian	1995 Alex Hackett
1966 Philip J. Anido Stuart H. Cobbett Jennifer Dattels Peter N. Hanna Clinton R. Henderson Timothy McC. Jones Susan Pattillo Paul A. Rolland E. Michael Skutezky	1973 Christopher H. Bovaird Aloise Cameron Wayne O. Ghans Omar A. Ilsley S. Harlan Kerson Robert J. Langill Clive M. Law Ronald Lawee Ian M. Miller William A. Scott	1984 Patricia Ascough John C. Dunn Kurt Johnson Edward Journeaux Dumas Maugile Sherrill E. McMaster-Ares Bruce Robbins Joni Scheib Judi Webster-Greene		
1967 Richard D. Howson Elizabeth Morgan George W. Stairs	1974 H. Lee E. Harrison Derek B. Park J.R. Scott Pritchard Julia J. Wallace	1985 Robert Fraser David Stankaitis		
1968 John D. Larlee Thomas A. Law John H. Phillips	1975 Neil C. Matheson Timothy E. Price Evan B. Price Anthony J. Ross	1986 Nathalie Leblond		
1969 John Robertson Thorpe	1976 Frederick Kaneb	1987 Ariana Bradford Carl Descoteaux Kenneth M. Evans Diana McMaster		
	1977 Marc Andre Bibeau Sarah Kissick Faith H. Paterson	1988 Timon Deichmann Pierre Gaudreau Alberto Rivera		
	1978 Evan Ballantyne Karma Hallward	1989 Dominic Bradford Elizabeth Gallery Dana MacKimmie David McDougall Jens Schaller Stephanie Smith		
	1979 Carol S. Brownlee Philippe Clermont Isabel (Belle) Corrigan Kim Ann Drummond-Drouhy John A. Hallward Jon A. Hantho Sarah Ivory David Keeley James MacDonald J. Duncan McDougall Mark T. Randle Daniel Scheunert			

Participation ◆ Honours ◆

MOST DONORS:

Class of '93
with 15 donors

SECOND PLACE:

Classes of '48 & '65
with 14 donors each

THIRD PLACE:

Class of '64
with 13 donors

Annual Giving '94-'95 has so far been supported by these parents, faculty members and friends...

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Alumni/æ Gifts

This year it was decided that the Alumni/æ Board would award certain funds to the school, to fulfill needs that could not normally be covered by regular budgets. After requests were submitted by all departments and groups within the school and an initial screening was made by the Headmaster, the Alumni/æ Board were able to approve gifts totalling almost eight thousand dollars. Intended to benefit as many students as possible, gifts this year included a computer, colour monitor and laser printer for the Maths Department, a computer, extended keyboard and colour monitor for the English Department and *Inscape*, a set of encyclopaedias for the library, music stands for the Music Department, a video camera to be shared between the French Department and Video Show and cameras for Yearbook.

These gifts were most gratefully received by the people concerned and are much appreciated. They will all be put to very good use.

*Working hard on the new Inscape computer:
Lewis Evans, Ali Barclay, Elina Brobeck and Flora Hanitijo.*



CLASS NEWS

MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Faith Hallward Paterson (BCS '77) and husband Craig are happy to announce the birth of their son, Seth David on August 25th, 1994, a brother for Chloe.

Richard Coulombe (BCS '78) announces the birth of a third daughter, Rachel, on December 6, 1993. A sister to Sabrina, 4, and Valerie, 2.

Jon Hantho (BCS '79) and wife Laura are delighted to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Tandia Emily on September 24th, 1994.

Adèle Brownlee (BCS '83) and proud father, Ian, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Alanna Denyse. A first niece for Aunt Carol (BCS '79).

MARRIAGES

Louis Laflamme (BCS '81) to Donna-Marie Hallesey on September 10, 1994. (*see photo*)

Andrew McCrudden (BCS '83) to Jackie Lohmann on September 23, 1994 in Sydney, Australia. They live in Melbourne where Andrew works for Computer Enterprises of Australia as the State Manager for Victoria. Jackie is involved in the tourism business, promoting the South Pacific. They were honeymooning in Canada for three weeks and dropped by to say hello.

Sherill McMaster (BCS '84) to Jean Michel Arès on September 10, 1994.

Mora Nickerson (BCS '90) to Peter Diedrich on October 1, 1994.

Nathalie Nütten (BCS '86) to **Patrick Leblond** (BCS '87) in June, 1994.



On September 10th, 1994 Louis Laflamme (BCS '81) was married to Donna-Marie Hallesey. It was a true gathering of the clans as BCS alumni/æ joined Louis in celebrating his wedding.

In the photo, from left to right: Mike Laframboise ('80), Jeff Drummond ('81), Bill Cunningham ('81), Chris Cowans ('81), the bride, Laurie Boyd ('79), the groom, Greg Boyd ('81), Michel Murdock ('81), Douglas Boyd ('55), Catherine Sutherland ('81) Philippe Boivin ('81), Brian Elliot ('81), Scott Goodson ('81) and Stephen Jenne ('80).

DEATHS

Ian Breakey (BCS '29) on September 25, 1994.

Mrs. W. Burkhart (KHC '39) on August 17, 1993.

Mrs. Joan (Savage) Moore (KHC '34), on October 13, 1994.

Allan Rankin (BCS '31) on October 23, 1994.

F. Donald Ross (BCS '31) on July 19, 1994. He was a prefect in 1931.

Linda Fraser Pretty (KHC '61) died peacefully at home in Oakville, Ontario on November 25th, 1994. She is survived by her husband John, her son Ian, her daughter Heather Ann and her son-in-law, Buck.

F. Ronald Graham Jr.

On the 30th of December, 1994, F. Ronald Graham Jr. died at home in Toronto after a long illness, and BCS lost a great friend. Although he had never attended the school, Mr. Graham was a devoted supporter of it. He is survived by his wife, **Mimi Moncel Graham** (KHC '38), and six children: **Suzie Wild** (KHC '64), **Ron** (BCS '65), **Robert** (BCS '68), **Margot Heyerhoff** (KHC '69), **Tony** (BCS '74) and **Ian** (BCS '80). One grandchild, **Lucy Wild** (BCS '90) has carried the BCS tradition into the third generation. It is said that Mr. Graham's brother-in-law, **General Robert Moncel** (BCS '34), is largely responsible for encouraging the Grahams to send their six children to BCS.

CLASS NOTES

1931 KHC

Allison Coristine Cassels writes:

My daughter Susan was at Compton for a year before going on to Neuchatel, Switzerland and then U. of T. She married Michael Spearing and they have three sons, the eldest, an engineer has been in Australia for three years, the second worked in Geneva for a year with the U.N. and is now working with them in New York and their third son is out in Victoria working on his masters, planning to continue on to his PH.D.

1935

Campbell Stuart writes:

In the last *Bulletin* my brother **Okill** (BCS '37) wrote about my role with the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada. I feel that *Bulletin* readers should be informed of his own position as President of the entire Association, propelled there in part by his organizing a most successful convention in Lennoxville in 1989. Those who were present in St. Martin's Chapel that day may be interested to hear that we sang all the same hymns at our well attended annual service in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, last May.

1936 KHC

Pamela Merrill (Peck) Cook writes:

I am still creating large paintings and exhibiting in juried exhibitions. We recently took possession of a house in Victoria and are moving back and forth from our property in Sooke, an hour's winding drive. I shall miss my marvellous studio here, but after successfully painting on kitchen counters in New Zealand one is able to downscale!

1938 KHC

Mrs. Elizabeth Partridge Davies writes:

We finally made the big move from our house for the past twenty two years to a lovely condo on the lake in Oakville.

1940

Herbert S. Thornhill writes:

I have been happily retired for the past

seven years. My daughter Joyce is now living in Washington D.C. with her two children and my son Hugh with his two children in Roanoke, Virginia.

1944

E. Douglas Taylor writes:

I am now retired from the Petrochemical Business but I have done some consulting. I ski in winter, sail in summer and travel in between. Best regards to former classmates, particularly Fred "The Flea" Fuller.

1945 KHC

Libby (Abbott) Schoettle writes:

I am doing volunteer work and I am a member of the church vestry. I have two sons and two granddaughters.

1947

Donald R. Huggett writes:

I retired as National Tax Partner from Cooper and Lybrand in 1987 but remained on as a consultant devoting 50% of my time to the firm. This allows me to spend the winters in Florida, courtesy of a fax machine, but I remain a staunch Montrealer. Failing eyesight reduces my ability to recognize people but I still am able to play golf.

1949

Mike Wall writes:

I am now retired after a career in the U.S. Commercial Aviation business. I had a wonderful trip, driving through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P.E.I. during Fall '94 and in February I am off to Australia and New Zealand. With my wife, Mary, I have two married daughters and two grandkids.

1951

Robert Jekyll writes:

I have just had my contract as Crafts and Design Officer with the Ontario Arts Council extended until October 1996. I then plan to return to my studio practice in stained glass on a full time basis.



General Sydney V. Radley-Walters and Cadet Major Helga Wolf in 1988

On Thursday, January 25th, 1995, **General Sydney V. Radley-Walters** (BCS '37) was one of seven Canadians to be awarded the French Legion of Honour. This presentation, rarely made outside France, was done by the French Ambassador to Ottawa, Alfred Siefert-Gaillardin. While it is true that General Radley-Walters took out eighteen enemy tanks in the Normandy invasion, it was not for this that he has been honoured. Rather, the seven Canadians were chosen "for distinguished service to the Republic of France" and because all had "served Normandy during World War II and have since been active members of the Canadian Battle of Normandy."

The Canadian Battle of Normandy is an organization that was created in 1992. Its goal was to raise money to construct a Canadian Memorial in France, and on May 10th, 1995, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien will officiate at the opening. The Memorial is a garden in front of the museum in Caen – a garden with the grasses that the D-Day forces crossed over, a garden which joins the earth, sky and sea, a garden with maple trees at its centre.

The other project of the Canadian Battle of Normandy is to provide ten bursaries for Canadian students to attend a summer college in France, where they will study, not just the history of war, but war and peace; as General Radley-Walters puts it, "They will study why we get ourselves into this kind of mess."

CLASS NEWS

SHEILA FOWLER has had an exciting few months. Her eldest daughter, **Diana** (KHC '57), married New Brunswicker Romeo Leblanc, and three weeks later learned that her husband had been asked to serve as Canada's Governor General.

Just as this news was settling in, Mrs. Fowler discovered that her son, **Robert** (BCS '62), after many years as Canada's Deputy Minister of Defence, had been appointed Ambassador to the United Nations. We in the Development Office congratulate all of them and look forward to hearing from **Bruce** (BCS '65), **Philip** (BCS '69) and **Robin** (KHC '72 and BCS '73).

Cleveland Stewart writes:

After fifteen years as an academic (Professor of Finance at Concordia) I will be retiring in June 1995. I expect to continue writing and consulting but will be spending more and more time travelling, photographing and seeking new challenges in a third career.

1952

Louis Hollander writes:

I retired from full time employment at the end of 1993. I now act as a director for a number of Canadian companies.

1954 KHC

Jocelyn (Gordon) McCurdy writes:

Since my husband (**John Robert Douglas McCurdy** BCS '42) died three years ago and my daughter Cynthia is away presently at college in the U.S. I am travelling much more frequently, often with Montreal Museum of Fine Arts groups. I enjoy skiing, both kinds, tennis and I am very interested in gardening. I am a member of the Garden Club of Montreal. I attend lectures, opera and the theatre

1954

Jim Redpath has been named as the first Chancellor of Nipissing University in North Bay, Ontario. His induction to this position occurred on September 27th, 1994, and BCS Alumni present included **Terry Grier** (BCS '53) – the current President of Ryerson University – **Bradley Mitchell**

(BCS '53) and Jim's cousin, **John de la Vergne** (BCS '56). As a special surprise, Bradley took Jim's son, **John**, currently a prefect in Form VII at BCS, from the Townships to North Bay.

1961 KHC

Peggy (Butterfield) Couper writes:

I ran a marathon, my ninth, in Duluth, Minnesota in June to celebrate my 50th and won my age group in 3 hrs 18 min. Colin and I took a world trip for six weeks last winter, and are now back in Bermuda where I am a current Trustee of our only single sex (female) school left on the island. We are thriving. I am very busy with the school, my passion for sports and my family. I love getting BCS news!

1963 KHC

Dodi Hornig writes:

I am still with the Royal Bank but was transferred from Toronto to Ottawa last June. Ottawa is quite a change, rents are even more expensive and the vacancy rate is basically zero! What is really nice, however, is to be closer to family in Montreal and the Townships.

1965 KHC

Margot Kyle writes:

I just celebrated twenty-five years of working at McGill – it's hard to believe I have been there that long!

1966

Tim Jones writes:

After sixteen years as a councillor I was elected Mayor of the Town of Aurora last November. My campaign was managed by another Old Boy, **Peter Blakely** (BCS '64).

1973

Omar Ilsley writes:

After three years as a flight instructor I have started, along with three others, our own Flying School, Victoria Flight Training. We have five aircraft and are looking for more!

1975

Jane Henry writes:

We are living in beautiful Northern Ontario with our four daughters aged 11, 10, 6 and 5.

We enjoy camping, hiking, swimming and discovering new areas in the North. I am presently a full time mom and loving it! A big hello out there to all my old friends!

Evan Price writes with a challenge:

I will come to the 20th reunion only if my cousin Tim plays rugby with me!

1976

H. Keith MacDougall writes:

Still living and enjoying life in Vancouver!

1978

Alexander Kippen writes:

After three years of reporting on Congress and The White House for Fox News, I am on leave of absence, studying for my Masters degree in U.S. foreign policy and international economics at John Hopkins University's Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies. My focus is U.S. policy towards the Middle East. I am also writing fictional short stories and screenplays. I'm currently developing a romantic drama set in Eastern Europe during the downfall of communism. I can be reached at (202) 895-3015.

1979

Belle Ballantyne Corrigan writes:

I am expecting my second child in June. My brother Evan and his wife Christie are moving to Toronto in February and await arrival number two in April.

Duncan McDougall writes:

I have not yet been able to sell my book about my year travelling around the world on the back roads, but I have sold excerpts to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, *The National Geographic Traveller*, *The Washington Post*, *Sail Magazine* and *The Sun*. I have returned to suit and tie life with Mercer Management Consulting in Lexington, Ma. Guests welcome!

Mark Randle writes:

I was married in 1990 to a wonderful Ukrainian lady from Saskatoon and we have been blessed with a beautiful three-year-old daughter. I currently own three North American Van Lines in Alberta and have plans to expand to Vancouver. In early 1995 we are contracted to move the Canadian section of the Space Station being built by Spar Aerospace.





Between the taking of the above picture and of the one below there intervened over thirty years!

On Saturday, January 28th, 1995, eight members of the **BCS Class of 1964** gathered for dinner at the Montreal Badminton And Squash Club. For many of them, it was the first time that they had been together since leaving BCS.

From the left in the picture below there are: **Bob Taylor** who now runs Taylor's, his family's clothing business in Montreal; **Robin Esmond-White** who is an inventor and environmental conservationist – here standing in for **Ron Brewer** (above); **Peter Nixon**, who is a Founding Partner of Goepel Shields & Partners (U.S.A.) Inc. in Toronto; **Dr. David Copeland**, an allergist working in both Montreal and Ottawa – here standing in for Piers Gray; **Ian Taylor**, a real estate lawyer with MacKenzie Gervais in Montreal; an empty space standing in for the irreplaceable **Doug Sutton** (above); **Peter Schmidt**, a pulp and paper broker living in Madrid, Spain; **Doug Patriquin**, the COO of the Canadian Commercial Corporation in Ottawa; and **James Stewart**, a senior counsel with the Attorney General of Ontario in Toronto. This group generously invited two junior BCS Old Boys to join them, Board Chairman, **François de Sainte Marie**, and BCS Director of Development, **Lewis Evans**, both of the Class of '65.

It was a wonderful evening, and there was unanimous agreement to repeat the event next year.



Tim Moseley writes:

I will be leaving private legal practice in February after six years to join the Investigating and Enforcement Branch of the Ontario Securities Commission. As a hobby I will be teaching flying out at the Toronto Island Airport. All crooked stock-brokers and honest potential pilots give me a call!

Stephen Kouri writes:

I recently moved from Marketing to Sales with Lever and Cheeseborough Pond's. Our little boy Eric (Class of 2012!) is now 9 months old. So far so good, he has his mother's looks and his dad's personality - he's already selling!

1981

Catherine Sutherland writes:

Still living in Montreal and managing the Subscriptions and Mail Order departments at Globe International. Almost finished a graduate diploma in Sports Administration at Concordia University. I married Larry Tait in 1991, no children as of yet but we are hoping to hear from China any day about our impending adoption. Love to any who recognize my name.

Philippe Boivin writes:

Since I left BCS I have been a broker, now I am a banker for GE Capital. I am the father of two daughters, Florence, aged 3, and Charlotte, thirteen months. Hello Mr. Owen! Sorry to have missed your party.

Scott Goodson is creative director of the Swedish advertising agency Welinder Bozell. According to a recent article in the *Montreal Gazette* he has been very successful with a campaign to introduce Moosehead beer to the Swedish market. Using the slogan "The Moose is Loose" and vignettes that made the customer want to see more, Moosehead has grown in popularity so much that it is now the seventh best-selling imported beer in Sweden, among ninety competitors.

1982

Monica Halil writes:

After receiving my B.A. and M.A. in International Relations I completed an LLB and was called to the Bar of Ontario. I am currently working as a lawyer with the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

1983

Jane Hawketts writes:

I'm studying to be an elementary school teacher at Lakehead University. My husband Colin McGrath (former McNaughton House assistant) finishes his family medicine residence programme this coming spring. We plan to stay in Northern Ontario and do as much canoeing, mountain biking and cross country skiing as is humanly possible.

1984

Bruce Robbins writes:

I'm presently running an exploration programme for gold and diamonds in the jungles of Guyana. I am a consulting geologist for several Canadian mining companies. I hope to get out of the jungle long enough to attend an Alumni/æ event. Best wishes to all my graduating class members!

1986

Nathalie Nütten Leblond writes:

Patrick Leblond (BCS '87) and I were married in St. Martin's Chapel in June 1994. No kids in sight yet! Keep an eye out for my brother Tom, he's trying for the NFL.

1987

Fraser Bertram writes:

I am teaching and coaching at a private boys' school in Toronto. When time permits, I am still running and have qualified to represent Canada at the World Cross Country Running Championships in England in March 1995.

Carl Descôteaux écrit:

J'ai obtenu mon doctorat en Médecine Dentaire à l'Université de Montréal en 1994 et je pratique depuis dans la ville de Grand-mère comme chirurgien dentiste. Je salut tous ceux de ma classe qui se souviennent toujours de moi car j'ai fait seulement une année à BCS mais ce fut ma plus belle année scolaire et j'en garde de très beaux souvenirs.

Pierre Gaudreau writes:

I am living in Pompano Beach where I am the owner of Hideaway Marina and Hideaway Yacht Sales. I am also a dealer for Sunseeker and Sea Doo.

CLASS NEWS

1989

Steve Domingue writes:

I am now in the process of setting up a new business called Shades Booth Sunglasses Ltd. so look for a location near you.

Julie Ferguson writes:

I finished my B.A. in May last year at UNB and during the summer I worked on developing a programme to help UNB students make the transition from university to the work place. From October on I am in Brussels, Belgium, working on a one year contract with Hewlett Packard doing market research. I am very excited. I would really like to know if there are any BCS Alumni/æ in or around Belgium.

1990

Dana Mackimmie writes:

I will be graduating Christmas '94 from Concordia University in Liberal Arts. I have been accepted at Sotheby's Educational Studies in London, England, for a four-month course, starting in February. **Mora Nickerson** (BCS '90) was married in October to Peter Diedrich and they are now living in Ville St. Laurent. The wedding was a great chance to see school friends from the Class of 1990. **Marty Lamoureux** was there from the States, as was **Silole Menezes** who is at Guelph studying landscape architecture. **Stephanie Smith** also took time off from school to come celebrate. She's doing a double major in psychology and biology in the Maritimes. **Gabrielle Slowey** came, fresh from graduation from the University of Toronto where she earned a degree in political science. We all, along with my sister **Andrea** (BCS '93), had a great time together. For some of us it was the first time we had seen each other since graduation.

Isabelle Vaillancourt writes:

I am hanging on in the Maritimes for my last year, hoping to graduate in May. **Amy Donnachie**, **Sally Goodwin** and I keep in close touch with each other. I went to the last Old Boys and knew more teachers than students. I am slowly starting to feel old. It was great seeing **Frumpy**, **Jen Stuhlman**, **Kevin**, **Detch** and many more. **Erin**, **Kristen** and **Alex**, where are you? When are you road tripping our way?! Call us up sometime.

1991

John Dench writes:

Just to update you on the Dench saga, I spent last New Year in total hedonistic debauchery on the isle of Tenerife in 30°C heat with a gang of friends. I wrote my highest scoring essay on that trip - inspirational! In February Mike Zaicek (BCS '9?) stayed with me in Cardiff. We did the Castle, the Arms Park and, of course, all the local watering holes! I breezed through my finals and graduated in June with a BA 2.1. At the Grad Ball at Cardiff Castle I nearly broke my leg on the bumper cars. I spent all summer selling books door to door in the suburbs of Chicago. It's the hardest thing I have ever done but I came back with some great stories to tell! A ten day break in October on the Mediterranean island of Gozo was just what the doctor ordered. After Halloween back in Cardiff I worked on a building site to make some money for Christmas and now I am career hunting in the field of Museums and Heritage. I am even doing some aerobics to stay trim, still waiting for a last minute call asking me to play for the England Rugby XV! Speaking of which, England vs. Canada on December 10th should see fifteen colonial militiamen put firmly in their place (i.e. 6' under). Watch it at your peril!

1993

Gabriella Gellrich writes:

School's cool. Besides that I am busy with the Navy and volunteering at a hospital. Due to lack of snow, the ski season is off to a late start but I'm sure making up for lost time!

Josh Cundill writes:

I am currently piloting low level flights over the Kuwait/Iraq border. In my spare time I fly to Fez, Morocco where I keep in touch with a business venture. (Ed. Note: *Josh was last seen at the Alumni/æ reunion in Halifax in November. We feel he may have lost his way!*)

Ian Gurekian is studying at Queen's University.

Ayako Tamai has returned to Japan where she is studying at the Tokyo Women's Christian University.

1994

Oliver Drake writes:

I am leaving for Australia in January on exchange, returning to University in September, either Halifax or BC. I worked seismic with **Greg Hill** (BCS '94) in Alberta this fall for two months.

Tessa Jelowicki writes:

I am finally in India, working on a project for the Tibetan Women's Association in Dharamsala, Himchal Pradesh. Life is quite different from BCS! (*How nice that she noticed.* - Ed.)

Alison MacDonald writes:

I graduated from Atlantic Business College last year and am now in my first year at UNB as well as working in a local movie theatre. I acquired two horses in 1994. An Oldenburg and a Thoroughbred/Hanoverian cross. These are currently the two loves of my life! I miss all my buddies, hope to hear from you all soon.

King's Hall Staff News:

We read in the *Vancouver Courier* that congratulations are in order for **Jennifer Prosser Wade** who taught Latin and English in 1958. She was awarded the Renate Shearer Memorial Award for 1994 by the United Nations Association of B.C. and the B.C. Human Rights Coalition, in recognition of her contribution to human rights in the province. She founded a branch of Amnesty International in Vancouver in 1974 and has worked tirelessly for that organization, as well as refugees and justice issues ever since.

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Please contact: **Albert Macdonald**
at BCS - (819) 566-0227



Second Annual Maritime New Alumni/æ Tour

That dynamic development duo, **Jane Jelowicki** and **Cliff Goodwin**, recently embarked on another tour to meet BCS graduates attending universities in the Maritimes. Thanks to the participation of many alumni/æ, the receptions held in Fredericton, Sackville and Halifax were a great success. Once again, in Fredericton, the hosts were the **Macdonald** family and **Duncan** (BCS '65), his wife **Pam**, son **Chris** ('91) and daughter **Alison** ('93) organized a very enjoyable reception, a great start to the tour.

In Sackville many thanks are due to **Sally Goodwin** ('91), **Amy Donnachie** ('91) and **Travis Tait** and in Halifax to **Ilena Jelowicki** ('92), **Nick Scheib** ('91) and **Kathy MacCulloch** (KHC '63) for their warm welcomes and super soirées. These evenings were enhanced by the presence of **John Thorpe** (BCS '69) and **Fisher** (BCS '42) who were able to tell stories of the school in a different time, stories much appreciated by more recent graduates.

Look out Ontario, here we come! The duo is off on another road trip, this time to Ontario. They plan to be in Ottawa, March 7th, Kingston, March 8th and London, March 9th. A date for Toronto is still to be confirmed. For more information contact **Cliff Goodwin**, Alumni/æ Coordinator.



At the MacDonald's in Fredericton: front row, Pam MacDonald, Marilyn Beatty and Alison MacDonald (BCS '94). Back row: From the left, Duncan MacDonald (BCS '65), John Thorpe (BCS '69), Steve Domingue (BCS '90), Rod Quinlan



In Halifax. Front row, left to right: Josh Cundill (BCS '92), Alex Hackett (BCS '94), Adrian Cox (BCS '93) and Ken Evans (BCS '87). Back row: Lisa Setlakwe (BCS '87), Alex Moore, Stephanie Smith (BCS '90), Nick Scheib (BCS '91), Katherine Stuart (BCS '93), Desirée Parris (BCS '94), Ilena Jelowicki (BCS '92), Chris Winkel (BCS '94), Kathy MacCulloch (KHC '63), Marcia Collins (BCS '93) and Dave MacDougall (BCS '89).



In Sackville. Front: Justin Heyer, Travis Tait and Becca Fahey. Seated: From the left: Ned Fisher (BCS '42), Sally Goodwin (BCS '91), Isabelle Vaillancourt (BCS '90), Cole Bradley (BCS '92) with friend Julie McClure, Jeremy Oldland (BCS '92), Gillett Bradley (BCS '94), Sylvain Auger (BCS '93) and Charlie Goodwin (BCS '90).

A black and white photograph of a group of seven people, likely a sports team, posing outdoors. They are wearing light-colored athletic wear. A large umbrella is visible in the background.



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Next stop Vogue! Geared up by BCS

From the Left: Mark Johnson (BCS '82) wearing shorts and hooded top, Doug Mitchell (BCS '79) in a fleecy sweat top, Sarah Ivory (BCS '79) wearing a T-shirt and holding a coffee mug, Jill Reford (BCS '81) sporting a baseball shirt and managing to hold two steins, Kurt Johnson (BCS '84) in a hooded top (the headgear's his own!) and the cover up is done by John Dunn (BCS '84) with a BCS umbrella.

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